

The Old Eldridge House at Lawrence.

If Lawrence is the historic city of Kansas, the Eldridge House is that city's tradition. The Eldridge House and the Eldridges had not only to prominently do with the legends of Lawrence, but with the traditions of the state. The present edifice is the third in succession, the first being demolished by the minions of Missouri in their efforts to fasten labor of the slave upon the soil of Freedom. The second Eldridge House, upon the same site, and of the same proprietorship, was destroyed in the flames lighted by the guerrillas of Quantrell's murdering marauders. The proprietor of the present and third House, a Kansan born, celebrated the Forty-third anniversary of its destruction on Monday last by banqueting all the survivors of Lawrence's "Fifty-sixers" that he could find. The notable Eldridge family, Col. Shaler W., Major Tom, and Capt. Ed., including their sister, Mrs. Arms, the wife of the United States marshal killed by Col Ritchie, at Topeka, have all passed to the beyond, we believe, but the Eldridge House, the third of its name, historically survives, a landmark to the "old settler" who has lived to be a stranger, a monument to a momentous struggle, and a witness of the days of daring deeds and of signal triumphs. Mr. Malcolm Conn. the new proprietor, celebrated his acquisition of the property in the most commendable and significant manner possible.

Why Fred Funston Was Snubbed.

It will be recalled that Funston was summoned to Tampa, Florida, fust previous to the embarkation of the United States troops for Santiago. It was known that he had been sent for by the commanding officers for consultation, which fact was based upon the knowledge of the officers named that Funston had had several months experience in fighting Spaniards in Cuba. The supposition was that Funston was to go on the staff of the major general ter. Until quite recently, not, in fact, until Funston won substantial fame, did it transpire what the trouble at Tampa was like and why the services and experience of Funston were not utilized. It is known now. He was immediately rounded up by feather-bed regulars and put through a standard military examination. Of course Funston knew nothing about scientific gunnery and they laughed at the answers he gave as to what he had done as the commander of a Cuban battery. Being rejected with scorn, he returned to take the place given him by Leedy as colonel of the Kansas volunteers. The truth is, and it is always ready for use. now recognized by not only the regular officers who served under Shafter, but by everybody, that Funsion's ideas were right, so far as a campaign in the West Indies was con cerned. Roosevelt and his Rough Riders adopted the tactics of Function and were victorious from the start. Shafter tried to dodge such a campaign and would have fallen back but for the orders of President McKinley. Had the old war tactics been adhered to. Spain would have been in possession of the better part of Cuba today in all probability. surrender of more than a hundred thousand Spanish soldiers, the most of them, and especially those under the command of the governor general at Havana, being anxious

Troublous Signs of More Rebellion.

The Emporia Republican protests against the recommendation of the congressional currency committee which commends the gold standard and recommends greenbacks which shall be issued only upon the deposit of gold, and a national bank currency. The Republican in declaring that it is in favor of both territorial and financial expansion, goes on to say that the way to beat trusts, the only way, Coghlan got into trouble for speaking his mind was for is to remove the cause, which it holds to be the European policy of a gold standard, for the reason that that standard concentrates wealth, that it is, in short, "commercial cannibalism; the serfdom of the masses; the head-wind against all transportation lines; the undermining rat of republican institutions." Brother Bryan's "crown of thorns and cross of gold" fall to show up alongside of such spectacular utterances as our friend, Governor Eskridge, indulges in in the editorial alluded to.

An Extraordinary Prosperous Year, If the remaining months of the present year should

maintain their business galt, the year of 1899 will prove a record breaker so far as general success is concerned. That is, the proportion of failures is less than in years, which is probably as correct a standard for the measurement of favorable year, the failure of business firms being fewer In number per week than at any time since 1892. But the difference in favor of 1859 so far is much more marked, Last week Dun & Co.'s report showed only 137, as against 250 for the corresponding week of 1898, a decrease of 113, or a 45.2 per cent better condition. It is now estimated that the proportion of failures for 1899 will be far less than any year since the panic of 1873, which means, of course, a prosperous year.

Will Continue to Buy Spanish Olives.

Vice Consul Johnston, the British representative in less interest for Americans. He says that the olive crop of Andalusia is considerably less than that of last year and that the fruit is generally of a poorer quality, but, as it was purchased on the trees, the growers will not suffer loss. This is the olive that is exported in large quantities than they were a year or two ago. to the United States. It is said that the cargoes sent here have been steadily increasing nearly 15 per cent per annum over the previous year for the last decade. Last year, not, withstanding the war, 2.789 tons of the fruit were shipped of the Fatherland. here, valued at \$168,000. Mr. Johnston believes that, as far us the interests of the Andalusia province are concerned. Spain is well off without the colonies she has lost. Besides, the cost of maintaining these colonies had become very burdensome during the last few years, owing to the internat taxes and the increase in the colonial tariff. By the loss of the colonies, says the vice consul, the wasts of Ives and money ceases, and, as the exports from Andalusia consist almost entirely of such articles of food as olive oil, olives, garlic, chickpeas, etc., it will be many years before the export of these products to the former colonies entirely dies out. The ex-colonials will not change their diet for some time, even though It may cost more to preserve it.

Expensive But Valuable Toy.

The models of the ships of the navy of the United States are exact reproductions of the various vessels. They are costly little toys, for Uncle Sum pays from \$3,000 to \$6,000 for each model. They are reproduced on the scale bine. of half an inch to a foot, and every detail is exact. The that they are.

models are all made at the navy yard in Philadelphia, and the most expert workmen have been employed for years in making them. Only jewelers' tools are used, and every part of the model has to be made by hand.

Even the tiny chains, gratings, hatches, guns, compasses and other brass and metal work have to be made by ardsans at the navy yard, while a certain class of pinheads, which are used to represent bolts and rivets, are bought drawings, just as the vessels themselves are constructed, and these are all prepared at the bureau of construction, under the personal supervision of Rear Admiral Hichborn. The models are one of the delights and pleasures of Admiral Hichborn, and he has done much in training the experts now employed on them at the navy yard. The first model made was that of the Charleston, constructed under ex-Secretary Whitney's administration. It is very crude, compared with the work now being done under Admiral High-

Hold Fast to What You Have.

The settlement of the northwest boundary line between the United States and British Columbia still hange fire. Canada does not seem to care for possible cordial relations and it is certain that this country cares less for Canada's moods. The joint high commission, however, will be reorganized. As the ice-clad wilderness of Alaska shall beome populated with white men all athirst for yellow gold the difficulties and drawbacks of climate and environment will be measurably reduced. Only let the precious metal be scattered thickly enough in the frozen valleys, and a ast army of prospectors and miners would bid continual deflance to the most furious blasts of an Arctic winter. Under the impulse of the recent gold discoveries on American soli near St. Michael the normal rate of accession to the population in a new territory will be greatly enhanced this year, with a practical assurance that this is but the beginning of a new form of exploitation of Alaska's hidden mineral resources. Every fresh discovery will add to the difficulty of settling the boundary line dispute, and, incidentally, to the intensity of the American determination to hold fast to what we have.

A New Building Material.

That glass and paper will largely take the place of lumber in buildings of the future is about as certain as that steel and iron are now taking the places of stone and brick. A new fireproof material has recently been invented by a Swiss engineer which is called "papyrisite," on account of paper pulp being one of its leading constituents. It will make a solid, impenetrable and jointless floor or ceiling, and is claimed to be absolutely fireproof. It is also soft feeling to the foot and is quite noiseless. Two hundred and twenty pounds of the material will cover an area of ninety-one and a half square feet with a layer fourtenths of an inch in thickness. It is mixed wherever it is to be applied, and hardens and dries in twenty-four hours, The substance is transported in bags or barrels like cement

The Picturesque Bill Mason.

Some speakers can only think except when standing on their feet. Such are said to have the "gift of gab." The man so gifted is liable to be able to tell more than he knows. It is not certain that Senator Mason in his speech to the graduating class at Horton didn't tell more than he This man "Bill" Mason, who so delights in disturbing the dignity of the United States senate, has not always been as fearless as when making a speech in congress as his latest performances would seem to indicate, says the It was the dash that did the business, and compelled the New York Herald. His first speech as a national legislator was delivered as a mamber of the house in connection with big the pugnacious brutes yard away. a tariff bill. "When I got on my feet," he said afterward, "it suddenly dawned on me that I didn't know anything more about the tariff than the youngest child. Then my eye caught sight of a picture of Washington on horseback, and I assure you the thought came to me that I would cut a better figure dashing down the Capitol steps on a horse than in trying to tell what I did not know about the tariff."

Capt. Coghlan's Expensive Tongue.

Captain Coghlan of the Raleigh has had a habit for his feet once and endeavored to get back many years of speaking his mind rather freely, and it has on the stump, but the peccaries would seriously interfered with his promotion. The Washington correspondent of the Detroit Journal says: The first time telling a chief clerk in the navy office what he thought of him. He lost thirteen numbers. Coghlan remarked to a friend about this time that the only person a naval officer could speak his mind to was his cook or washweman, and then he must carefully shut the front door. The next time when he was about to be promoted he wrote a friendly letter to a brother officer, in which ne quoted an entertaining wittleism, a remark of Dan Voorhees about Grover Cleveland. The brilliant Hoosier had said: "Grover Cleveland must be a great man, because he wears a No. 18 collar." The letter was read at a dinner. Cleveland heard about it and refused to promote him.

A Monument to General Lee.

An organization composed of southern ladies has been formed in Washington for the purpose of erecting an equestrian statue of General Robert E. Lee on the Virginia bank of th Potomac river, near Arlington, the former house of General Lee. A section of land 100 feet square on one of the prosperity as any and as reliable. The year of 1898 was a highest points in the vicinity of Fort Myer and over-coking the Potomac river and the city of Washington has been donated for the site.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat is scolding the people f the south because, while General Grant's narrative of he Civil war is still having a lively sale, the book on the rise and fall of the Confederacy by Jefferson Davis lies unsold on the shelves of the publishers and booksellers,

The Maine tramp law is driving Dusty Rhoades and Wenry Waggles out of the Pine Tree state. Judge Bose recently sentenced several tramps to jall for ten months at hard labor, and their associates are tumbling over each other in their anxiety to get across the state line.

The greetings extended to President McKinley in the sepandoah valley on Saturday last seem to indicate that Seville, Spain, sent in a report recently which has more or he has won the hears of the people of the south, regardless of what the Democratic politicians may say or do.

> John Bull inquires about the sending of troops by Uncle Sam to the Alaskan boundary. This country's soldiers and their movements are watched much more closely nowadays

> The German emperor has a new strut. He has recently roduced a play, and it was enthusiastically cheered. But has yet to undergo the ordeal of a tour of the provinces

> While the newspaper corespondents and the politicians have been arranging for an extra session of congress. the president says he has not considered the subject at all.

> The Hong Kong juria of the Ffliphos continues to elucidate" the situation about Manila. The chief business of the juntas appears to be to misrepresent things.

> The ninety-eighth anniversary of the birth of Brigham Young will occur June L. How many of his wives are still alive to celebrate it? The trust promoters haven't promoted anything big for

There is one trust that is impossible-that of bank com-The reasons why are innumerable, and it is well

several days. Probably they are searching for something

Fight on a Texas Ranch,

About as exciting a battle as was ever witnessed occurred on the oJe Spangler ranch in Texts some time ago, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times. The cowboys of Spangler ranch had three full-grown bears, continued at frown bears, captured at one time or another in the Santiago Mountains. The

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Mexican Pepe, a hunter for Spangier
ranch, discovered a den of peccaries, or
wild hogs, as the Texans call them, The
band discovered by Pepe had for its
headquarters a cave in a foothill of the
mountain. The mouth of the cave was
less than two feet in dismeter, but the
cave itself was fully forty feet wide
and sixty feet long. Pepe was hunting
at the time, and the musky odor of the
peccaries betrayed them. Luckily for
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When Pepe returned to the ranch and about the city. when Pepe returned to the ranch and told his story, the cowboys proposed a battle royal. They sent word to Tom Ray ranch, and the cowboys of that ranch brought over their Mexican Ilon. Meanwhile the boys had built a heavy rail fence about one hundred feet square and ten feet high above the cave. The next morning there were fifty cowboys next morning there were fifty cowboys of Tom Ray Ranch, as many or more from the Rockett ranch, and nearly one hundred of the Spangler ranch boys gathered together. The ground within the rall-ed enclosure was cleared of every obstacle except four good-sized stumps, to each of which a bear or panther was chained with a twenty-foot chain. Each of the stumps had been squared off three feet above the ground.

At I o'clock everything was ready for the battle except the peccaries. This part of the work was delegated to Red Jim, an Indian cowboy of Spangler, with the betting at two to one that Jim would get pinned before he could get out of reach of the infuriated peccaries. But Jim knew his business. He first rolled stones and placed them several feet from the mouth of the cave to impede the rutes should they get out too quick for im. Then he slipped a lariat around him. Then he slipped a lariat around the big stone which covered up the mouth of the cave. Retreating fifteen or twenty feet, he gave the lariat a strong pull, and but came a stream of raging wild hogs. They didn't catch Jim, but they came close enough to spring at his heels as he Then fully a hundred mad and snapping peccaries stood a min-ute and looked around. In front, forty or fifty feet away, were three big bears and a Mexican lion. Most people would think that such a sight would have scared the peccaries, but it did nothing of the sort. On the contrary, the bears and the lion began to displaye signs of uneasi-ness. The bears quickly climbed to the top of the tree stump to which they were chained, and the lion squatted and showed its teeth.

Betting was about even. Broncos, sadles. Winchesters and cowboy possession f all sorts went up on the result, until he ground was covered with piles of traps. The peccaries didn't wait, but with a general squeak of rage charged their Squads of something like qual number attacked each bear and lion, and then followed a fight to the death. The bears stood with all four feet on the stump, and as the peccaries sprang at them they struck right and left, knock-Half a dozen peccaries had received se-vere injuries from the claws and blows, and it began to look like a win-out for the bears, when suddenly two of the wild hogs sprang up behind one of the bears while his attention was attracted in front, and in a second they had severely nipped him in the rear. Turning too quickly the bear slipped and fell from his pedestal. In a second there was a mass of reddish tricably at the foot of the stump, rolling, tumbling, grunting, and squeaking with rage and pain. Bruin managed to regain front, ripped him in the sides and rear, and he fell back into the writhing mass. A minute more and one bear was a life less, shapeless mass, with the yellow-brown fiends ripping his hide into ribons and cracking his bones like pieces

While this was going on the remainjaws full of business. The bears still safely perched on their respective stumps, but were kept busy knocking off eccaries, which were doing their level est to dislodge them. Half a dozen were ying on their backs dead, while others were jumping about wounded, yet mad and unconquerable as ever, while the bears themselves had not escaped scot free. A number of scarlet spots on their black hair showed where the peccaries had left imprints of their scimeter-like tusks. One of the peccaries caught a grip on the hind-quarters of one of the bears, and hung on like grim death. The bear's foot-hold was lost, and he fell squarely into the jaws of the snapping mob below. Then followed another battle on the ground, with the bear underneath

mob below. Then followed another hattle on the ground, with the bear underneath and the wild hors, in a yellow bank above snapping and struggling to get at their enemy. The bear began to work his hind feet and bodies of wild hors began to fly upward and outward, ripped from end to end by the claws of the bear. The bear at last got on his feet and bodies of his feet and bodies of his feet and bear the peccaries away, knocking fully a dozen into kingdom come before the hors succeeded in overcoming him.

Meanwhile thirty or more of the peccaries not mixed up in the fight with the Bears were either strung out over the field trying to get at the cowboys on the fepree or attacking the Mexican Bon. The long, lithe body of the Bon had thus far escaped serious injury, having received only a few gashes from the tusks of his enemies, while four or five of the wild hors were lying at the foot of the stump on which the panisher very early in the fight found it necessary to take reduce, But as the raging peccaries draw off from the dead bears they turned fluit attention to the Bon, swarming about the stump four or five deep. The Bon son any that with enemies funding a him from all sides he could not much longer retain his position. Suddenly, with an ear-plercing scream, he sprang out and line the midst of the swarm of hogs, where, slashing right and left he cut a weath, ripping open and killing a number hefore they recovered from their surprise. In a second the lion was out of the mass and hack on the stump. Twice was the same feat performed. Each time the long flashed downward, knocking and shaking the life out of a number and then item for out of a number before they recovered from their surprise. But a second the lion was out of the mass and hack on the summ. Twice was the same fear performed. Each time the lion thanked downward, knocking and elashing to like out of a number and then jumping over their backs out of reach and the began to look as thought it would each Bryan is now in doubt as to whether silver should be ing over their backs out of reach, and it began to look as though it would end in his whipping the lot and getting away without great damage; but when he sprang down the third time his chain became entangled in the body of a dead poccary, and when he sprang up to regain the stump the weight of the peccary checked his leap and be fell in the very center of the yellow mass. The peccaries completely covered every inch of the lion in a second, and in half a minute they had journ him litto pieces. ade the paramount issue next year. Can it be possible that the apostle of free silver is inclined to go back on his and form him into please.

Ingelia on Dewey

The ex-Kansas statesman, at present an editorial writer for the New York fournal, says that "when the American people give way to their emotions, they are apt to slop over. Just now we are in a vertigo about Dewey's return from Maria. He is one, unapproachable, colossial figure of the war on land or sea. It can scarcely be doubted, even by their partisans, that history will accord him higher fame and station than even Shaf-

headed Yankee, with plenty of sand. He had a great opportunity and made the most of it. He has met every emergen-cy. He is not an egotist. His laconic discy. He is not an egotist. His laconic dis-patch announcing the result of the battle of May has not been surpassed in com-pact, thrilling brevity since the "Vent. Vid!, Vid!" of Caesar. He is sensitive and retiring, of nervous temperament, in delicate health, worn down with im-mense strain and responsibility in a trop-ical climate, and needs the medicine of rest and quiet. He does not pose be-fore the camera in his new uniform. He regards the photographer as a foe. He

er and Eagan. He is a cool, calm, leve

another in the Santiago Mountains. The bears wandered about the ranch and stables, eternally in some mischlef, but nobody feared them, as they were always good-humored and playful. Over at Tom Ray ranch, near Los Chisos, the boys owned a two-year-old Mexican lion, or panther. That sort of pet will always become dangerous by the time it is two years old, and this particular one was about the meanest lion ever caught in that section, and the boys of Tom Ray concluded to fight nim, if a battle could be arranged, with the bears of Spangler.

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with no family, except one son, who has domestic relations of his own. By habit a house built as much as he needs Buffalo Bill's circus chariot for his daily drives about the city. It would be a burden

Bound Fer Kansas'

G'lang there, Jerry, Whos haw Buck, Bound fer Kansas, Dern my luck. Hed three fortunes In my grip, But I had ter Take the trip. Glang there, Jerry, Whoa haw Buck, Bound fer Kansas, Dern my luck. Owned a farm there, Long ago, Hundred feet of Sait below. Couldn't rest, though, Scarce a minute, Though there was a Fortune in It. Pulled up stakes for Further west, Well, I s'pose yo Know the rest. G'iang there, Jerry, Whoa haw Buck, Bound fer Kansas, Dern my luck. Then got weary And went back, Bought again Another tract, Down where they have Gas 'n oil And the richest Kind of soil. Stayed three years 'n Moved away; Gushin' gas well Found next day. G'lang there, Jerry, Whon haw Buck, Bound fer Kansas, Dern my luck. Then moved down to Pleasanton. Swore this move wur My last one. Bought a quarter Where there's lead, Raised two crops 'n Got ahead, Didn't know that Lead was there, Lead and zinc now Everywhere. Left that farm fer Arkansaw. Back-whoa-haw-G'lang there, Jerry, Whoa haw Buck, Bound fer Kansas, Dern my luck. Ef I git in-Side that state, (And I'll git there Soon or late), Ret ver life I'll Take my stand Somewhere on a Piece o' land,

Riess a cyclone
Gets a cinch.
Fer if I should
Lose my hold
They'd tegin to
Diggin' gold.
G'lang there, Jerry,
Whoa haw Buck. Dern my luck. -Ed Blair, Cadmus, Kan., in Pleasanton

'Nless a cyclone

Observer

The Two Kansas Citys.

(From Kansas City, (Kan.) Gazette.) All scrapping about the point of mu tering out should be abandoned, and eery effort centralized in all the Kansaa towns along the route of return in giving the boys a reception. In her history

monstration on their line of march home

Missentri Gall.

(From the Kanssa City Star.) The Kansas newspapers which have been directing their campaign against Kansas City's wish to give the Twentleth now expect Kansar City to prevail upin the war department to muster out the regiment in Kansas instead of California

But Just Hoppened. The British steamship Grangewood ran out of coal when 300 miles from Hallfax, and in order to reach port used her cares of best sugar for fuel. The sugar was

worth \$00 a tor. Henri De Toulouse-Lautrec, who won a name for himself by his posters, has been

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Silk twilled, Gloria Umbrellas, steel rods, Paragon frames-26 inch for ladies, 28 inch for gentlemen-\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 values. Special today at 98c.

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This is what a Brooklyn man-s painter-has to say concerning Ripers Tabeles. * For over a year I had been greatly trimbled with most headache and each a nationaling taste in my mouth, arising from inclusions and indigrenous. I tried several kinds of remedies but found to relief. About four months sand was doing some work in a friend's house and he asked the of I ever had taken any Bignary Tabules; he praised them so much that I thought I would try them. In the evening, when I went home, I stopped at the drug store and got a vial of Elpane Tabules and before going to bed I ned two. In the morning when I wake up my head felt much clearer than it had for some time and then I took them according to directions one after every most for about two months and then I found that I was theremakly cared of my complaints. I feel like a different man also gether now, and can not praise Stipane Taboles too much.

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